

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

Neighborhood Zip Code	40051
Telephone Area Code	606
Neighborhood Fire Department	784-5353
Forest Fire	784-7125
Saint Claire Medical Center	784-4111
Emergency Squad (All Branches)	784-4116
Morehead News (All Branches)	784-4181
Morehead News (All Branches)	784-4181
Morehead News - Society Only	784-7329
Morehead County Sheriff	784-6446
POLICE - City 784-7311; State 784-1127	

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Woman Seriously Injured

Mrs. Lulu Whisman, a RFD 2, Morehead, woman is in critical condition today at University of Kentucky Medical Center following a two car automobile accident at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon. Also involved in the accident was David George Haverdick, 21, Canton, O., star football player at Morehead State University.

State Police Sergeant Edgar Booher, who investigated, said that Mrs. Whisman was turning right on the Big Perry Road [Ky. 799] about six miles from Morehead and apparently lost control when she saw the approach of Haverdick's car.

The impact caused the Haverdick vehicle, a 1964 Mustang, to spin completely around and turn over a six foot embankment.

Mrs. Whisman's car, a 1962 Chevrolet, also spun and was headed in the opposite direction when it came to a halt. Sgt. Booher said the impact was heavy and both vehicles badly damaged.

Mrs. Whisman, a large woman by weight, was taken to St. Claire Medical Center and then rushed to Lexington for emergency surgery, including amputation of a leg and other treatment.

She suffered multiple fractures over the body. The report today was that her condition is serious, perhaps critical.

Sgt. Booher, who arrived at the scene shortly after the crash, said: "I have never seen a person with more courage than this lady. She was lying in all that twisted steel, in great pain, and had many severe injuries. Yet, she smiled and offered assistance to the several men who carefully placed her in an ambulance."

Haverdick received treatment at St. Claire for cuts, possible fractures and lacerations. He is recovering in MSU football team, and has been acclaimed as perhaps the best lineman the Eagles have had in years. His leg was cut, perhaps deep.

Two persons were injured and treated at St. Claire Medical Center Sunday following an accident at 3:30 that afternoon.

State Police said that Wendell Ray Smedley, 27, after losing his driver's license in a 1955 Oldsmobile on Ky. 519 [Clearfield road].

The report stated that Smedley, traveling north and with a passenger, Beulah Ham, 23, Morehead, crossed the highway and struck a parked pick-up truck belonging to Edward Henson, RFD-4, Morehead. The truck was unoccupied at the time, and the police blotter said it was parked 1 1/2 feet off the road.

After striking the small truck the Smedley car careened to the left side of the road. Smedley and Miss Hamm were treated for injuries.

In another Rowan County accident on the 21st the driver of a 1953 Plymouth, Marvin Henson, 39, of Elizabethtown, was injured and admitted at St. Claire.

Kissinger was traveling north on Ky. 173, usually known as the Sandy Hook road. Police said he lost control while making a curve and the vehicle traveled 225 feet along the embankment before leaving the highway and ending up in a ditch.

Truck License Tags On Sale At Morehead

Truck license tags went on sale in Morehead this week at the office of County Clerk G. Elmer Glavin. The Commonwealth placed the plates on sale earlier this year because of the vehicle inspection law.

The 1968 truck tags are the same color as the passenger car plates — blue letters on a white background. The blue license tags (small trucks) are \$9.50; farm tags \$5; and the others (large trucks) pay by weight or axle.

Mrs. Glavin said that about 2,000 truck licenses are purchased each year in Rowan County.

She reported about 950 passenger tags had been bought so far for 1968. Rowan issues about 5,500 of these each year.

Passenger license plates in Kentucky are \$5, one of the cheapest prices in the nation. However, this may be the last time that they can be procured for \$5 as there is sentiment in the General Assembly to raise this \$12.50, establish a national average.

Kentuckians have been paying \$5 for their passenger plates for 40 years.

Tobacco Vote On Control Set

Burley tobacco growers voting in this year's referendum will find a single question to decide whether they favor continuation of price supports and production controls.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association said burley producers should note that this is a regular, three-year referendum to decide whether the tobacco program, price supports and production controls, will be continued for another three years. The last such "regular" vote was held in 1965, when 99 percent of the 385,000 growers favoring further continuation of the program.

The total vote cast in 1965 was a record. Three years earlier, in 1962, 176,926 burley producers voted, also giving the program a 99 percent approval.

The law governing the tobacco program requires that growers must approve it by at least a 66 2/3 per cent majority of the vote cast. Should it ever fail to get such a majority, there would be no program — no price supports and no production controls.

The date of this year's referendum will be announced by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

On this year's voting, the acreage-production control proposal will not be an issue. The proposal was approved by two special votes in 1966 and 1967 when it failed to receive the necessary 66 2/3 per cent majority. Under the law, price supports cannot be offered again in 1968.

The tobacco program, which gives the grower a guaranteed price for his tobacco, price supports has been in effect for 27 years.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, the "pool," administers the price support program in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Missouri. Since it began handling the program in its area, the Burley

Continued On Next Page

Tildon Hogge Wins Clean-Up First Award

The Tildon Hogge Parent-Teachers Association will hold its regular meeting this Thursday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Morehead Coach Turns To Athletic Invention

Guy Penny, head football coach at Morehead State University, has become an inventor.

Coach Penny has designed and applied for a patent on a unique apparatus for the conditioning of athletes.

Known as the "Guy Penny Power Puller," the apparatus is being manufactured by the Caldwell Lace Leather Co. of Auburn, Ky.

Consisting of 50 feet of nylon rope, two shoulder harnesses and a power unit, Coach Penny is to design the conditioning apparatus.

"The device can be helpful to athletes in all areas of sports in the development of speed, explosive power, strength, body tear and balance," Coach Penny said.

"It can be installed quickly and easily indoors as well as outdoors."

"Every man on a football squad, for example," he went on, "could use it at least four times a day during an intensive conditioning period."

The head coach at Morehead for the past nine years, Coach Penny was named Coach of the Year at the Ohio Valley Conference in 1966 after his team won the loop's championship.

IN HONOR AT MOREHEAD — Jim Ross and John Tardiff, on Morehead State University's 1967 football team, demonstrate the use of a shoulder harness and rope and a specially designed power unit, athletes run against controlled resistance in the conditioning period.

The device is being manufactured by the Caldwell Lace Leather Co. of Auburn, Ky.



CALL TO ORDER—The Kentucky House of Representatives is called to order by House Speaker Julius Carroll, D-West Paducah, and the moment is caught in an unusual view produced by a Fish-eye lens on the camera.

With The Legislature . . . Preparing Budget

Governor Louie B. Nunn asked for legislative help in preparation of the two-year executive budget he plans to submit to the Legislature in late February.

Specifically, the governor has asked the House and Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committees to undertake a joint study of three major departmental budget proposals.

Three subcommittees, representing both parties, have been named to review requests by Higher Education, the Department of Education and the Department of Mental Health.

Chairmen of the House and Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committees respectively are Rep. John S. Hoffman, D-Henderson, and Sen. C. Gibson Downing, D-Lexington.

The separate budget requests and increases are: Higher education, \$216.8 million, up \$80.8 million; Department of Education, \$453.5 million, up \$165.9 million; and mental health, \$79.9 million, up \$43.7 million.

The Senate unanimously approved a resolution calling on the U.S. Department of Transportation to release \$600 million in Interstate highway trust funds that had been ordered withheld.

Sen. Walter [Doc] Huddleston, D-Elizabethtown, said "We cannot plan and design our highways when our funds are dealt out like a yo-yo. One day we have them; the next day we don't."

The Senate also passed a resolution calling on the U.S. Department of Transportation to release \$600 million in Interstate highway trust funds that had been ordered withheld.

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Eagles At Lowest Ebb; Drop 2 OVC Skirmishes

Two teams, one next to the top and one next to the bottom, combined to land a double punch at Morehead in the middle of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball standings by taking wins from the Eagles last weekend.

The team next to the top is East Tennessee which held on for a narrow 81-76 win at Johnson City Monday night while the team next to the bottom, Tennessee Tech took an 81-74 decision here Saturday.

The victory over East Tennessee left it in second place in the OVC with a 5-1 record and a half-game behind place-setting Murray.

The win for Tennessee Tech was its only one in the OVC to go with four losses in the Johnson City game out of the cellar occupied by Austin Peay.

The two losses for Morehead left it in the middle of everything, 3-3 in the OVC, in fourth place a half-game behind Eastern which comes to town Saturday and 2 1/2-games behind Murray.

Morehead never led in the loss at Johnson City but had the standing room only crowd on the edge of its seats all the way through the game. It cut a 15-point Buccannner lead to two in the final 78 seconds.

Choking hampered Eagle efforts early as East Tennessee jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first three minutes. The close and late game got out of its first 20 minutes was at 15-14 before the home-standing Buccannners pulled away again to a 39-24 halftime lead.

Things didn't improve at the outset of the second half for Morehead either as Harley Swift and Ernie Sims combined for an East Tennessee flurry that left the Eagles trailing 62-47 with 12:37 left in the game.

Larry Conley proved the spark for the Eagles comeback along with reserve Ron Gathright. These two combined for a four-point play [a Conley field goal and two Gathright free throws] that cut a 12-point lead to eight without the ticking of the clock to add more fuel to the fire.

Bobby Hites, playing only his second game of the season, put the Eagles to within two points at 78-76 with 1:18 remaining with two clutch free throws. Then the Buccannners went into a stall that resulted in Larry Jordan fouling Mike Kretzer.

But Kretzer missed his free throw and Morehead got the ball with 40 seconds to go only to have Kretzer set off a 23-way 2 seconds later, hit two free

Rowan Countians Saved Record Sum

Residents of Rowan County saved a record amount of money during the past year.

Attracted by the high interest rates paid by banks and by savings and loan companies, they salted away a larger than usual proportion of their income in such institutions. They also put more into investments and into other savings.

With earnings higher than the year before for most local people, they were able to put away the increased amount without reducing their customary rate of spending for goods and services.

The reason was that the savings by the Rowan County residents during 1967 came to approximately \$997,000.

Another factor that determines the family's savings program is the extent of its concern about taxes, inflation and

Rate Dispute Seen For Morehead Water

\$4 Million Asked For Cave Run

President Lyndon B. Johnson this week put \$4 million in the budget for continued construction of Cave Run Reservoir on Licking River, about eight miles southwest of Morehead.

The Cave Run allocation was made despite a "tight" budget due to the war in Vietnam.

The \$4 million was the amount requested by the U.S. Corps of Engineers that they would spend in fiscal 1968-69.

Cave Run is a "top priority" project according to Congressman Carl D. Perkins and Senator John Sherman Cooper.

Although the Corps of Engineers has issued few progress reports it is known that construction of the dam is behind schedule. The outlet works have almost completed, but no start has been made on the tremendous earthen fill or spillway.

The spillway will be on the Bath County side of the river.

The distance across the dam will be about three-fourths of a mile, including the spillway.

Nearby Grayson Reservoir was a year ahead of Cave Run. The Huntington Corps of Engineers has completed Grayson Reservoir and received only maintenance money in the President's budget.

The Cave Run project has also run into an unusual, perhaps alarming, number of land acquisition snags. Much of the approved 20,000 acres in Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Morgan counties has not been purchased.

Generally land owners are unwilling to accept the offer of the Corps of Engineers.

Rowan has had other controversies, including that over re-location of Highway 826.

However, the President has placed in the budget each year the amount of money requested by the Corps for Cave Run.

The Morehead Utility Plant Board is probably not seeing eye-to-eye with a Bath County rural water district. Bath County Board Chairman J. Roger Caudill said this morning that the Bath County group appears unwilling to pay "The rate we ask for water at a master meter."

The Utility Plant Board has offered a rate "the same as given to all other out-of-town users."

A perusal of this rate scale shows that the Bath water district would pay 35¢ a thousand gallons for all water used over 300,000 gallons a month, plus 20 percent.

Basically this means their wholesale rate for purified water would be about 43 cents. On the first 300,000 gallons used each month the base rate would be higher than 35 cents plus 20 percent.

Caudill said: "We don't intend to sell water any cheaper than we are presently selling it to suburbs of Morehead."

He added that Morehead borrowed \$1 1/2 million for their new pumping and purification station at Farmers and "It is stipulated in this bond issue that the rate for out-of-town users will be over 300,000 gallons, plus 20 percent."

The Bath County group apparently already has federal and/or private financing to construct their own lines and install meters.

The plan would be for Bath County to purchase the supply at a master meter at the pumping and purification plant at Farmers, near the Rowan County airport, and just over the Bath County line.

Bath County would construct and maintain its own lines, read its own meters, and make its own collections. The broad plan is for the water to be pumped into all the Salt Lick area and as far west as Owingsville. The lines might also supply the county seat of Owingsville.

Caudill said the disagreement as of now is that the Bath water district doesn't want to pay the 20 percent extra.

Consumers in the city limits of Morehead are not charged the 20 percent, but they do pay a 95 percent sewage tax.

It was Caudill's opinion that any water sold below the 35¢ rate, plus 20%, would likely be illegal because of "the bond issue."

Meanwhile, the plant at Farmers is almost completed, and lines are being flushed and correction made. It is in operation in about a month. The City is presently purchasing its water from Morehead State University.

Luther Jayne has been employed as Plant Superintendent of the water station at Farmers.

Red Cross Blood Bank Alarmingly Low

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Morehead on February 14 at the Doran Student Center.

The Red Cross reported that the blood bank remains alarmingly low and called on volunteers. Blood will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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With earnings higher than the year before for most local people, they were able to put away the increased amount without reducing their customary rate of spending for goods and services.

The reason was that the savings by the Rowan County residents during 1967 came to approximately \$997,000.

Another factor that determines the family's savings program is the extent of its concern about taxes, inflation and

Vietnam.

The survey shows that there is a direct relationship between earnings and saving. The more a family earns, the more income sale live from hand to mouth, and are able to save anything.

Families that have \$4,500 left after taxes put aside 2.6 percent of it, on average, and those with net incomes of \$7,500, about 5.9 percent.

Rowan County, where net after-tax income was at the rate of \$6,152 per household, at last report, savings averaged 4.5 percent.

An average of \$280 was put aside per unit.

"For the local population, the grand total was nearly \$997,000."

Assumed is that the rate of saving locally corresponds, at each income level, to the average rate nationally at that level.

Just when and to what extent consumers will decide to bring out their savings and start spending there is the big unknown in the business picture.

What happens, the stimulation to the economy will be enormous, say the economists.

Robinson Aided in Saving 16 Japanese

Capt. Freddie G. Robinson, a 1961 graduate of Morehead State University, was a navigator on a C-124 Globemaster whose crew probably saved the lives of 16 Japanese victims of a recent fishing boat disaster in the Pacific, according to an announcement from the U.S. Air Force.

Capt. Robinson and his crew were 300 miles from the Philippines enroute to Wake Island when notified that the fishing vessel was afloat.

Arriving over the area, they sighted an oil slick on the water and, dropping lower, spotted a floating raft. Regaining altitude, the airman sighted another vessel 25 miles away but were unable to make radio contact. The ship was headed north of the raft.

The U.S. plane then flew over the vessel, a Chinese Nationalist craft, and back to the raft but the churning ship continued, headed even further north.

In a desperate effort to communicate with the Chinese seaman, Capt. Robinson and his fellow crewmen came in over the craft at low level and fired a flare across the bow. Then, they scuttled

between the vessel and the raft eight times, dropping a flare each time they turned above the raft.

The Chinese ship stopped and the airman came in again, at even lower level, to make three more runs between the two crafts. Finally, the ship started and the seaman sighted the raft.

Three minutes after the survivors scrambled to safety aboard the Chinese vessel, Capt. Robinson and his crew were headed to Anderson Air Force Base, Guam, for an extra refueling stop.

Based at Charleston Air Force Base in South Carolina, Capt. Robinson flies aboard the giant troop and cargo carrier in the global Military Airlift Command transport system which includes the Southeast Asia Airlift.

Capt. Robinson was commissioned in 1962 upon completion of Officer Training School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, Charlestown, Ind., he also is a graduate of the Hazel Green [Ky.] Academy.

His wife, Phyllis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritchard Johnson of Salt Lick.



WINTER BEAUTY... A photographer of the Lexington Herald was passing a University of Kentucky sorority house and noted this beautiful sight. The girl is Miss Susan Bays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bays, 139 Lyons Avenue, Morehead, Susan, a student at the University, said she likes winter and snow.

Nunn Rebounded from 1964 Defeat

Kentucky could nominate its new Governor Louie B. Nunn as prime proof of that old saying, "You can't keep a good man down."

Nunn was defeated for the high office in 1963 by some 13,000 votes but came right back in 1967 to win the four-year term by 28,000.

The tall, dark, and friendly as well as handsome 41-year-old lawyer from Glasgow is the first Republican to be elected governor in 24 years and only the seventh in the history of the Bluegrass State.

Nunn assumed office Dec. 12, 1967. He embarked immediately on an economy administration to offset as far as possible the \$24.1 million cut in State services ordered by his predecessor, Gov. Edwin T. Breathitt, when State revenue fell below estimates.



Governor Louie B. Nunn popular with voters

Nunn, at the same time, asked Democrats as well as Republicans in the Legislature and other State offices to join with him in putting the common good of all Kentuckians above partisan politics.

Proportionate party representation on standing committees followed when the Democratic-controlled Legislature convened on Jan. 2.

Nunn was born March 8, 1924, in the Park community of Barren County. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nunn, farmers and general store operators. He attended Bowling Green Business University, the University of Cincinnati, and the University of Louisville, where he received his law degree in 1950.

Elders and Deacons in the First Christian Church of Glasgow, the youngest chairman in the history of the church. He is a 32nd Degree Mason and a Past Commander of the Barren County Post, the American Legion. He has served as president of the Glasgow PTA, vice president of the Glasgow Rotary Club, vice president of the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce, and district president of the Kentucky Welfare Association. He also is or has been a member of the Green River Valley Improvement Association, the Barren River Rod and Gun Club, the Kentucky Wildlife Association, the Kentucky Fiddling Farmers' Club (baseball) and the League and for five years managed one of the teams, part of the time with his 15-year-old son, Steve, as a star player. In 1956, the governor was named by the Kentucky Jaycees as one of three outstanding young men in Kentucky.

Nunn's formal education was interrupted by three years of service in the infantry during World War II. After graduation at U. of L., Nunn set up a law practice in Glasgow. In 1953, he gained the distinction of being the first and only Republican ever elected Barren County judge. At the time, Nunn had shown an intense interest in Republican Party affairs.

This led in 1956 to his selection as state campaign chairman for President Eisenhower and for John Sherman Cooper and Thurston B. Morton, Kentucky's senatorial nominees of Louisville. In 1960, Nunn again managed Cooper's successful campaign for reelection and in 1962 repeated for Morton.

Nunn is chairman of the Board of

Nunn has three brothers and a sister. The brothers are Lee Nunn, director of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, in Washington; Gordon Nunn, a Dayton, Ohio business man, and Carl Nunn, a Horse Cave insurance man. The sister, Mrs. Edwin Strohecker, lives in Louisville.

Nunn is married to the former Beula Cornelius Aspley, president and general manager of the Glasgow Insurance Agency. Mrs. Nunn had three children all now grown, by a previous marriage. Besides their son, Steve, the Nunnns have a daughter, Jennie Lou, 16, and Steve Nov. 4, 1952.

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Continued From Preceding Page

Association has received—under price supports—more than a billion and a quarter pounds of burley, for which it advanced well over \$650,000,000.

Through the week ending Jan. 25, the Burley Association had taken nearly 57,000,000 pounds from the 1968 crop—13.5 per cent.

United Fund Board Meets Next Thursday

The annual meeting of the Morehead and Rowan County United Fund is scheduled next Thursday [Feb. 8] at the library in First Christian Church. President Walter Carr said the 1967 final campaign report will be given. He also called on the Board of Directors to come up with new ideas for the 1968 campaign, expected to start in September or October.

unds are pre-rated among several charities, and local civic causes.

MSU Takes Lead... Project Pioneering

Within the next few weeks 95 Morehead State University students will join the ranks of those already pioneering the teaching of science in grades one through four in Eastern Kentucky schools.

The '95, having just completed the University's first methods class for the teaching of science to the elementary child, will be using the knowledge and experience gained in their practice teaching assignments.

Each will teach for an 8-week period in an Eastern Kentucky school during the spring semester at the University.

The new Morehead course—Science A-Process Approach—is the first such course ever offered in Kentucky. It resulted from an 8-week National Science Foundation project conducted on the campus last summer.

Forty Floyd County teachers took the training and currently are utilizing the new methods to teach science to more than 1,000 pupils in the first four grades of 8 selected elementary schools in that county.

A second and similar workshop has been approved for the University for the summer of 1968 and will be beamed at the type of science instruction applicable to the 5th and 6th-grade child. The workshop will open June 17 and continue through August 9.

These workshops enable teachers and future teachers to acquire the skills and experience in the use of the new science teaching techniques along the

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Lowest Ebb

Continued From Preceding Page

and made countless floor errors.

Tech, the same bunch that whipped the Eagles 71-63 in the OVC Tournament, grabbed the lead for good with 5:06 to go in the first half on a long jumper by Bill Bland making the score 29-2.

This lead expanded to 37-31 by half-time with Morehead hitting 10 of 36 shots for 27.7 percent.

Another Bland field goal put the Eagles down 50-41 with 12:52 left but it served to start Morehead's last rally of the night.

The Eagles ran off eight straight points on a Conley field goal, free throws by Jackson and Kamar Green and a field goal by Jordan. Bland field goal put the Eagles down 50-41 with 12:52 left but it served to start Morehead's last rally of the night.

Jordan J. W. Hagan countered with a free throw for Tech but a steal by Danny Cornett led to an easy basket and a tie game at 51-51 with 9:26 to go in the game.

That glory was short-lived as five minutes later Tech was again on top by nine and home free with its first OVC win and sixth triumph of the season—10 losses.

Jackson topped the Eagles in this one with 23 points followed by Jordan with 17. Green with 14 and Conley with 10. P.M. in the crowd followed by Jim Sutton with 19 and Frank Bartleson with 13.

For the game, the Eagles made only 26 of 81 shots for 32 percent while the visitors made 29 of 74 for 39.1 percent.

The freshman basketball team did salvage some glory for the school by matching the two varsity defeats with narrow victories.

Saturday it outlasted the University of Kentucky Dental School 110-98 and they came back Monday night to upset the University of Cincinnati yeardlings 80-77.

Against the Dental School, Larry McKenzie and Jimmy Day combined for 56 points to win the nip-and-tuck battle. The Eagle frosh didn't gain the lead for good until Keith Prater hit a 15-foot jumper with 2:11 to go making it 95-94. McKenzie then scored on a fast break with 1:40 left and John Sewell added a free throw to put the icing on the cake.

Sewell was the only other Eagle in double figures notching 14 points.

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Development of Timber Surveyed

A study to determine the feasibility of a Timber Development Organization has been started by a six-county area of northeast Kentucky.

The study is being assisted here by members of the Rowan County Technical Action Panel, a group representing the Farmers Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Extension Service, Kentucky Division of Forestry, other state and federal agencies.

Ken Myers of the U.S. Forest Service is conducting the study. He has recently moved to this area from Cookeville, Tennessee where he has just completed a similar study in the north-central part of that state. Counties included in this study are Rowan, Carter, Greenup, Lewis, Fleming and Bath. The study is expected to take about six months.

The study will determine whether an association of private timberland owners, joined together to obtain improved forest management and timber products marketing on their lands, would be practical in this area. A primary objective of this organization is improvement of the timber resource, thereby improving the economic potential of privately owned timber.

In addition to learning about the timber resource in this area, the study will seek information about the wood-using industry and the present extent of forestry practices. An important part of the study will be to determine the interest of timberland owners in participating in a Timber Development Organization.

In this connection, a meeting to explain the T.D.O. in detail will be held in Morehead, February 8, 1968, at 7:00 p.m., in the committee room of the People's Bank. All landowners who are interested in the development of their timber are urged to attend.

Morehead Station to Broadcast Opera

Friedrich von Flotow's opera "Martha" will be the ninth opera to be broadcast this season when it is presented live over WMKY-FM, the Morehead State University radio station Saturday, February 3, starting at 2 p.m. (EST). The work was last given on the air by the Metropolitan Opera in February of 1961.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Jenni Fenn as Lady Harriet, mezzo-soprano Rosalind Elias as Nancy, tenor Sador Konya in the role of Lohmel, and bass Donald Gramm as Plunkett. Franz Asplund will be on the podium to conduct the performance.

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Fourth Edition

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Dedication Set For Morehead Nursing Home

Carl D. Perkins, representative from Kentucky's seventh Congressional district and chairman of the powerful House committee on education and labor, will speak at a ceremony dedicating the new Daniel Boone Nursing Home at Morehead Sunday, February 11, the owners said today.

Dr. Adron Doran, president of nearby Morehead State University, will serve as master of ceremonies of the afternoon program beginning at 5. The address by Mr. Perkins will be the highlight of the program.

Officers of the Morehead Rest Home Corporation, which owns the facility, said it is being completed at a cost of about \$400,000 on a site at 933 North

Tolliver Road adjacent to Morehead State.

Billy Mullin, administrator of the new extended care facility, said the public is invited to the ceremony and the opening hours from 1 until 5.

Completion of the project will provide the community with a 92-bed extended care facility which is completely modern in concept and fully Medicare approved, the owners said. It will be managed by the Professional Nursing Homes of America, Inc.

Stuart C. Sherman, vice president, and representatives from the FBI headquarters, Kansas City, Missouri, will be on hand for the day's events.

Dr. Ira J. Jackson, board chairman of the project, said that Mrs. Evelyn West has been appointed director of nursing at the Daniel Boone establishment. It will begin accepting patients Monday, February 12.

Professional Nursing Homes of America is operating, managing and developing other extended care facilities in Missouri, Kansas, Indiana, Ohio and Texas. Daniel Boone Nursing Home will become part of a network of extended care facilities, more than 500 beds and with an established and standardized operational procedure.

Buyer, Be Wise, Beware

By Attorney General Commonwealth of Kentucky

Consumers seldom have the personal knowledge, training or experience necessary to make an intelligent appraisal of jewelry and yet each day thousands of precious gems are bought and sold. Fortunately, most merchants are reliable and the trade has established standards as guidesposts. One such is the following definition used by the American Gem Society to describe "flawless diamonds."

"The term 'flawless' shall be used to describe a diamond which is free from all internal and external blemishes or faults of every description under skilled observation in normal, natural or artificial light with a ten-power loupe, corrected for chromatic and spherical aberration; binocular examination under dark field illumination is preferred. No other use of the term 'flawless' as applied to diamond shall be permitted."

"When buying a 'flawless diamond' ask the dealer if it meets this definition.

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Morehead, Ky.

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Church News

Compiled weekly by the Morehead Ministerial Association. This column is available, without charge, to recognized churches. Copy must be submitted to Editor (name below) for that particular month. Do not submit copy to The Morehead News.

January Editor -- Alvin Busby
February Editor -- Kenneth Cole

Rev. Busby

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH - Sunday Evening the Christian Women's Fellowship executive committee under the direction of Mrs. Grace Cassity met to discuss some of their projects and projects some of the following items. One of the projects they just completed was supplying some mattresses for Hazel Greene Academy. This school assists for many children to get a grade school and high school education that otherwise would not have one. Dormitories are apart from the school for students that live too far away to commute.

On Wednesday evening the Study Committee for our church building program met with Mr. Ken Miller, an architect and Mr. Debinsky, an organ specialist. Although no firm contracts have been entered into as yet we are studying the churches needs in order that the best decisions possible can be made. Dr. Nelson Grote is the chairman of this committee.

Sunday, February 11, we will have a church fellowship dinner after the regular morning worship service. Each member is asked to invite college students to be with us so that we as a congregation can get to know the university students in our work. The Christian Women Fellowship is in charge of this dinner.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH - Our Blue Grass Conference of Free Will Baptist, will convene Sat. February 2, 1968, at the Free Will Baptist Church of Louisa, Ky. 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Walker, pastor of the Second Free Will Baptist Church of Morehead, will be the speaker at the morning session, and the speaker for the afternoon will be one of our members to be named later. Each member is asked to invite college students to be with us so that we as a congregation can get to know the university students in our work. The Christian Women Fellowship is in charge of this dinner.

On the first Wednesday night of each month, we have family night. All the auxiliaries of the church meet for their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting, we have family night. All the auxiliaries of the church meet for their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting, we have family night. All the auxiliaries of the church meet for their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting, we have family night.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - The men of the church conducted services on Sunday evening Jan. 28th with Dr. Kenneth Dawson serving as moderator. The theme of the program was "Christianity 1968." The program was presented in a panel which discussed the changing tide of the church and how it will relate to the community at that time. It was a very informative and challenging program. Dr. Frank Mangrum, Rev. Robert Elliott, Mr. M.C. Garrett and Mr. Richard Edwards served on the panel, while Rev. Emery Smith led the congregation in its song services. The Royal Ambassadors served as ushers. The service will be repeated on March 10th.

We are happy to report that construction is back in progress after a long lay-off due to the weather. Our completion date was originally March, but due to the weather and other problems, we are informed that completion date will be around late May or early June.

LET THERE BE LIGHT! That is the cry from our contractor and our church as well. It seems as if someone wanted to go in our sanctuary, more than the church needed it. The contractor arrived at work this week he discovered the long roll of wiring missing from the job. The contractor estimated \$800.00 worth of wire on the roll. It would be wrong to say, "I hope someone gets shocked by this act." But, it has been the contractor and the church.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN - Younger members of Faith Presbyterian Church were heard Sunday, when two of them joined the church's pastor in presenting a dialogue sermon in observance of Youth Sunday.

Aleason Lake and Mike Johnson served as the speakers. They presented their opinions and feelings of youth dialogue with the minister, J. Hubert Johnston. The sermon theme was "Facing the Future without Fear."

Other youthful members of the church participated in the service of worship. They were: Richard Proudfoot, who presided; Beth Brown and David Brown, who read the Scripture lessons; and Becky Brown and Allen Lee Lake, who sang.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed this Sunday, February 4, at both services of worship -- 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. All members and guests are urged to file their applications upon communion, welcoming all professing Christians to the Lord's Table without regard for denominational affiliation.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD - The First Church of God in Morehead adopted a record budget of \$38,988.07 for the fiscal year 1968. One item, Capital Expenditures and Improvements, will require \$18,240.00 for the next year. This is a record for the church's total debt by 1970. Improvements on property will include blacktopping the parking lot and reconstructing the front porch and the church property on Second Street.

Election of officers included returning the following persons to elective office: Mr. Roger Lewis to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees. He presently serves as chairman of the Board. Carl Alderson was elected to a three-year term. Elected to the Planning Council for one-year terms are: Bethel Hall and Edith Cline. Pauline Eling was ratified as church treasurer for another year along with



Groundhog Is Not A Good Weather Prophet

The world's most unreliable weather prognosticator is about to make his annual prognostication.

"According to American folklore, the ground hog, or woodchuck, awakens from his long winter sleep on February 2. He sticks his head out of his hole in the ground and looks around.

If he sees his shadow he crawls back into his hole and this is supposed to mean that there will be six more weeks of winter weather.

If he doesn't see his shadow, he stays out of his hole, and this is supposed to mean that spring weather soon will come.

Well, what about this?

Not much, in World Book Encyclopedia's article on "February," says bluntly, "Only superstitious people believe this story," while World Book's article on "Ground Hog Day" says more tactfully, "Science has not confirmed this."

So it seems that on the whole, the

Morehead State University. Left to right at the teletype machines above are: Gladys Moore, acting principal, Louisa Elementary; Kathleen Gordie, teacher, Louisa Elementary; Charles Spears, Pike County; Herschel Pack, supervisor, River, Ky., and James Conley, principal, W. S. Castle Memorial School in Johnson County. The lady in the foreground was unidentified.

Morehead - Rowan County PUBLIC LIBRARY THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BOOKS

By Mrs. Janis C. Ellis, Librarian

We have on display this week in our library, books pertaining to antiques. I have always felt there was a keen interest in antiques in our community, but after seeing the enthusiasm shown toward these particular books I am more thoroughly convinced that this is one of our "hot" interests.

In our Reference Section we have the following books:

- "The Concise Encyclopedia of American Antiques" -- Helen Constock.
- "Encyclopedia of Antique Pattern Glass" -- Minnie Kamm.
- "The American Glass" -- George and Helen McJeant.
- "Book of Old Silver: English, American, Foreign" -- Wylter.

Books located on our Circulation Shelves:

- "A Handbook of Popular Antiques" -- McClintock.
- "Dictionary of American Antiques" -- Drepper.
- "Fell's Collectors' Guide to Valuable Antiques" -- Helen Black.
- "The Connoisseur's Handbook of Antique Collecting" -- Hayward.
- "Antiques: How to identify, buy, sell, refinish and care for them" -- Cole.

We have several other books which space will not permit us to list at this time, but please come by and see our entire collection. We also subscribe to the monthly publication "Antiques."

Delia Lewing for having charge of story hour last Wednesday.

Tuesday Night, February 6 at 7:30, the Rowan County Women's Club will have their monthly meeting in the library. Attorney David Short will be speaking on "Public Welfare and the Law."

Farm Mutual Seeks Hike In Its Rates

A Feb. 2 public hearing is scheduled on automobile rate revisions requested by State Farm Mutual Insurance Company. Robert D. Preston announces.

In an request to the State Insurance Department, State Farm seeks a 20.8 per cent increase in liability insurance rates and a 10.8 per cent increase in the world yield the firm an additional \$1.4 million.

State Farm is also asking for other revisions: one-tenth of one per cent increase in collision rates; a 2-2 per cent decrease in comprehensive rates; 10 per cent decrease in medical rates. State Farm also has asked to discontinue its discount rates for small automobiles.

A Lexington attorney, James L. Clay, has asked the Department for permission to intervene in the hearing. Clay represents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Lexington whose son was killed in a traffic accident.

Clay pointed out that, as a result of a Lexington hearing which the Department for his clients last year, the company's rate schedule is involved in pending court action. A public hearing was conducted in Lexington in December when then Insurance Commissioner S. Roy Woodall Jr. termed the company's auto and medical insurance rates "unfairly discriminatory" and directed the firm to submit a new rate filing or the existing rates would be terminated.

Weekly Meditation

and high integrity will not save you. Titus 2:11-12, tells us "For the grace of God that brings salvation has appeared to all men. Teaching us that denying ungodliness and worldly lust, we should live soberly, righteously, and in the present world. We are told in Ephesians 2:8, "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of your selves; it is the gift of God." Grace means the unmerited favor of God. God reproves us of our sins, [i.e. God makes known the sin in our lives] in other words, Grace is what God does it all or everything. The Lord does not knock at our heart because of our goodness, but because we are his creation. Reprove means to convince you of the sin and guilt in our lives. Faith is on our part, simply taking God at his word: "When you ask me to forgive, believe that he does, because he said He would. You believing that the Lord heard you, is what makes the difference [the guilt of sin] from your heart."

"When the burden, [sin] is gone, you know, I have done what you ask in Romans 8:16, "The Spirit itself bears witness with our spirit, that we are children of God."

I will try to give you step number two and three in my next devotional message of the week.

By Ted George

Pastor, First Free Will Baptist

The apostle Paul, tells us in I Cor. 15:1-4 what the gospel is; the word gospel means good news. Jesus loved us enough that he gave his life for us. He died for us, this is good news. The scripture says, "Moreover brethren I declared unto you the gospel, which I have preached unto you, which also you have received and where in ye stand; by which also ye are saved if ye keep in memory what I have preached unto you, unless ye have believed in vain."

Step number one is, to hear the gospel, and when you hear the gospel, you will be convicted that you are lost; that you are a sinner, and unfit for God's heaven. Romans 3:23, tells us, "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God. Morality, good works, and Susan Burns. Long range activities include: Daily Bible reading, daily prayer, regular attendance at Church, Sunday School, and Youth activities. Short term projects include: memorization of special passages of scripture, i.e., the Lord's Prayer, the Third Psalm, the Love Hymn, etc. Certain papers will be prepared on the history of the local church, the Missionary work, etc. One of the presenters will be playing of the Vesper Chimes each day.

Florence Experts Hot On Trail Of Giotto's Tomb

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — The tomb of the father of all modern painting may be discovered as a result of the disastrous flood which hit Florence in November, 1966.

Art restoration experts hope that the remains of the ancient church of Santa Reparata (The Protected Saint), which have been rediscovered under the city's cathedral during restoration work on its foundations, may contain the tomb of Giotto di Bondone, who lived from 1266 to 1337.

According to tradition he was buried there with the honored members of the Florentine nobility.

When city engineers responsible for protecting Florence's civic monuments began their painstaking job of checking the foundations of the city's churches after the floods, they decided to dig up the entire 15th Century pavement of the Church of Santa Maria del Fiore (Saint Mary of the Flower), the cathedral of Florence.

It was known the cathedral, begun late in the 13th Century, was built partially over the Church of Santa Reparata, which had been one of the city's main churches since the 3rd Century.

When digging reached the site of the ancient church, engineers discovered at least two ancient family tombs — those of the Donati and Pulci. Both were leading members of Florence's Republican era which preceded the Renaissance.

Ancient documents on the life of Giotto show that he was buried "as a noble" in the center of Florence and art historians believe Santa Reparata is the most likely site of his tomb.

If it is discovered there it will solve a puzzle as exciting for Italian art lovers as finding the tomb of Shakespeare would be for English literati. Giotto was the first painter to add space and local landscape detail to the hitherto Byzantine style of painting practiced in Italy.

In addition to being recognized as the initiator of the Italian art renaissance of the 14th and 15th Centuries, Giotto also was an architect and builder.

The bell tower of Giotto, which stands next to the cathedral, Florence's most famed landmark, was designed by him.

It stands over a very site where historians hope to discover his tomb, a fitting monument to one of Italy's greatest artists.

SAVEWAY SUPER VALU

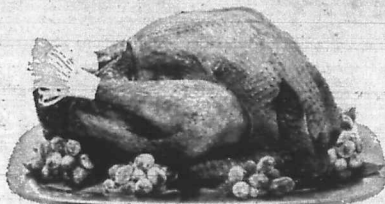


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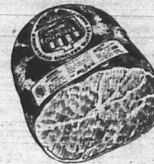
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FISCHER'S PURE PORK **Sausage** 2 lbs. **79¢**
SOUTHERN STAR **Canned Picnics** 3 lb. can **\$1.79**



ROBIN'S FRESH **OYSTER** 12 oz. can **89¢**

HORMEL SMOKED **Pork Chops** 1 lb. **89¢**
MIAMI VALLEY **Bacon** 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**
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MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz. jar **39¢**

HUNT'S **CATSUP** 14 oz. bottle **19¢**



HUNT'S **PORK & BEANS** 15 oz. can **10¢**

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JUMBO 80 SIZE **Temple Oranges** dozen **69¢**

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White Bread 5 16 oz. loaves **89¢**



PARKAY 1 lb. pks. **4 \$1**

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#2 Coupons with \$10 Order #4 Coupons with \$20 Order

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CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. **10¢**
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BONNIE MAE
BISCUITS 3 Cans **FREE**
Valid After Feb. 7
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ATTENTION - Due to the growth of the city of Morehead and Morehead State University, we are in constant need of good help. We are now taking applications for manager, waitress, waitresses, car hops, cooks, porters and dishwashers.

WELL DRILLING - Water well drilling. Call J. R. Esham, phone 784-7121. Excellent for cattle. Ejected - c-f

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LADIES WANTED - Make up to \$168 per hour doing simple sewing in your spare time. Write, Jambert Industries, Inc., 100 Adamson, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, 49783. - c-6

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COLLEGE professor would like to rent furnished apartment or nice trailer. Phone 784-9138 or 784-7868. - c-f

FOR RENT - 4 room furnished house in Thomas Addition. See Chester Keeton or call 784-4715. - c-f

SEWING and alterations. See Marcella Collins, 311 E. Second St. - c-f

REDUCE sale, simple and fast with Gobebe tablets. Only 98c. C. E. Bishop Drug. - p-11

FOR SALE - 132 acre farm, 2 houses, 2 barns, 7 tobacco base, dairy farm, 35,000 feet timber, 1,000 locust posts, 100 acres cleared land. Call Lee McLean 645-7858 Oddard, Ky. - p-6

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WELCOME United Pentecostal Church West Main - Morehead Pastor - Lloyd Dean Obey Acts 2:38 - p-11

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OFFICE SPACE for rent in C. Roger Lewis Building, Main Street, Morehead. Close to post office, banks, courthouse. Phone 784-4168. - c-f

COX'S COIN CENTER paying market price for silver certificates, any condition. Send any amount to Coin Center, P. O. Box 2066, Muncie, Ind., phone 288-7282. For local information call 784-7339, Morehead Ky. - c-f

FREDA'S ANTIQUES - Furniture refinished; antique lamp parts and shades; all types antiques. Mrs. Freda Switzer, US 60 West, Morehead, Ky. - c-f

FOR SALE - Good metal top Jeep. Robert Lyons, 440 Allen Ave., Morehead, Ky. - c-f

SUPER quality rubber stamp \$1.50. 3 line name and address stamp cushioned mounted, knob handle. Carter Stamp Works, 4343 Dale St., Portsmouth, Ohio 45662. - p-1

FOR RENT - Modern brick veneer office space, 900 square feet ground floor. Central air and heating. Private rest room facilities. Interior can be finished to suit lease. Contact H. K. Taylor 784-4147. - c-f

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FOR RENT - Two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, Hobrock Manor. Phone 784-4590 or 784-3171. Shown by appointment. - c-f

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FOR SALE - 1966 Chevrolet Sport Sport 390, 4-speed, silver with black top, black bucket seats. Ray Carpenter Motor Company, Flemingsburg, Ky. - c-f

PIANO FOR SALE - Lexington Bank would like to find interested party to assume small monthly payments on nearly new piano. Loan to 6% interest rate. For information write Mr. Installation Loan Dept., P.O. Box 5215 Southland Post Office, Lexington, Ky. - c-6

FOR SALE - 1966 Ford, 428 engine, radio, heater, automatic, \$1395. Phone 784-5366 after 6 p.m. - c-5

CARD OF THANKS - We take this means to express our sincere thanks and deepest appreciation of all those who were so kind and considerate during the illness and passing of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Evelyn Egger Martin. The many floral pieces, the delicious food, kind words of those who called, and your floral offerings, called at the home and funeral home, or assisted in any way. Your thoughtfulness will be remembered always. - The family of Mrs. Belle Carter. - c-5

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1 1/2 gal. paint tank and gun; 1 1/2" to 2" ratchet pipe die; 1 1/2" to 2" chain hoist; 1 Sears sander; 1 jig saw; 100 used dress shirts 25¢ each. Swap Shop on Mills Branch, L.L. Perdue. - c-6

ANTIQUES SALE PRICED - This week at the Peoples' Store, Owingsville, Ky. We have really nice pieces of glass and china. No Junk. Open this Sunday afternoon. - c-5

WHAT A BUY - Just 300 feet from Route 32 on minutes from Morehead five room house with bath, hardwood floors, tiled kitchen with built-ins and snack bar, carpeted living room with picture window, beautiful birch doors, insulated, drilled well, extra building 14 x 20, 2 acres tillable, school bus, mail, milk at door, storm windows and doors. All of this for only \$10,000. Alfrey Realty, Mabel Alfrey, broker, 784-5986. - c-f

Weekly Starting the First Week Good men over 21 will exceed \$15,000 in the first year. Prestige sales positions with 37 year old company. All fringe benefits. 100% program your day with 5 quality leads. \$150 Per Week Salary And Commission To Start. If this sounds interesting see - c-f

CARD OF THANKS - I take this means to thank, from the bottom of my heart, all those who were so kind and thoughtful during the death of my beloved husband, Hendrick Tolliver. I especially want to thank Rev. Moore and Stucky's Funeral Home and all those who sent flowers. Mr. Betty Tolliver, wife - p-5

Kentucky Burley Auction Sales

Table with columns: TOWN, POUNDS, VALUE, AVERAGE. Lists various towns like Bloomfield, Bowling Green, Carrollton, etc. and their respective auction results.

(Markets marked by an asterisk were those still holding sales at the end of the Jan. 17-23 reporting period.)

4 Juveniles Charged In Robbery

Four Morehead juveniles have been placed under strict probation in the court of County Judge Wilford Flannery following their arrest on charges of breaking into Elwood's Laundry last Sunday.

Both of the pool rooms owned by Pat McGarry on Main Street were entered during the week. However, the thieves left with little as they probably became alarmed. A small amount of silver coins was taken from a cigarette machine.

CITIZENS BAND RADIO

The New Way Is With 'Courier Two-Way'. Courier Has Something In CB For Everyone. H. B. Clark CB Sales. 5 Miles North Flemingsburg - Route 2, Box 777, Phone 784-4887 Morehead, Ky. 40351.

SPECIALS SAVE-SAVE-SAVE. 3-pc. Bath Outfit Complete With Trim \$96.95. 75,000 BTU Floor Furnace \$129.95. C. & P. Plumbing & Heating. 159 E. First St. - Ph. 784-4047

Bath Livestock Is Paying Dividends

What can a farmers' group do when it has just organized and has no money? When it follows the lead of the Bath County Livestock Association...

Robert Helps Diagnosticians

PORT WORTH, TEX. (UPI) - "With assembly line efficiency, a machine has been looking over Fort Worth hospital patients and finding things neither they nor their doctors may have suspected some of the ways it's used and some calls for caution.

Number Of Ky. Farms Declining

Number of farms to be in operation in 1968 in Kentucky is estimated at about 136,000 - a decline of some 2,000 from 1967.

Churchill Downs Bars Customers Own Booze

The Churchill Downs Board of Directors announced today that no one will be permitted to bring alcoholic beverages onto the grounds in the future.

Doyle's Mobile Home

One of Eastern Kentucky's largest mobile home dealers. Most folks don't mind the short drive to Flemingsburg, especially after they've seen how much they can save on mobile homes during our Big Mid-Winter Sale.

Doyle's Mobile Home

FLEMINGSBURG, KY. Route 11 Call 845-8601

ELECTROLUX Sales - Service - Parts - Washers - Ranges Authorized Representatives ROBERT FRALEY Phone 784-5187 EARL FRALEY Phone 784-4327 Morehead, Ky. 40351 - c-f

FOR SALE - '69 Ford, V-8 stick. Good Condition \$199. Phone 784-4046. - c-f

FOR SALE - 1967 repossessed Singer sewing machine. Full price \$29.95. This machine zig zags, sews on buttons, makes button holes, darts, monograms, makes fancy stitches, etc. Also in a cabinet. Only six payments of \$5.11 each. Call 784-7720. - c-6

FOR SALE - 1965 National trailer. 50' x 10'. Located in James Trailer Park on Ky. 32. - c-5

APARTMENT for rent. Call Garbette Wright 784-5021. - c-f

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Date That Sale Now For Early Spring - Whether It's A House, Lot, Farm or Personal Property. For the Real Estate Deal of the year, or Auctioneering at its best - Contact C. ROGER LEWIS C. Roger Lewis Building Morehead, Ky. 40351 - (606)784-4168

Publisher's en...

Eastern Kentucky gained an infamous, and unwelcome, reputation during prohibition days as the seat of illegal whiskey and moonshine stills.

The records show that during prohibition Kentucky had few stills, and a far smaller output, than such states as Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, the Carolinas etc.

Even such Virginia, birthplace of Presidents, made more illegal whiskey [white lightning] than did Kentucky.

Today, Kentucky has few moonshine stills. In some other parts of the nation the manufacture of illegal whiskey is mechanized and large operations [big stills] are detected.

We doubt if there is one moonshine still operating [for profit] in Rowan County. This is probably also true for adjoining counties, although we do hear there are a couple of small distilling deals in Elliott County, turning out a quality product.

To bear out, and emphasize, that Kentucky makes little moonshine whiskey we turn to some tables, just issued by the Department of Justice.

Let's look at some other states by comparison. In Georgia, 5,130 moonshine stills were uncovered and destroyed; Alabama 4,118; North Carolina 2,589; Tennessee 1,858; South Carolina 1,287; Virginia 847; and Mississippi 697.

Nation-wide, a total of 17,774 illegal stills were found during the year.

The conclusion is obvious: Kentucky is not a moonshining state, and the federal government has all but discontinued local enforcement officers, known as revenuers.

Yet, hardly a month passes that this Publisher doesn't have a friend to the north inquire, "How do you know when I can get some Kentucky moonshine?"

We dare say there are few readers of this newspaper who can truthfully tell you where there is a still, or where moonshine can be procured.

Kentuckians drink their part [legal manufacture] but they don't make much illegally.

Yet, if you asked a person in New York City or Chicago where is the best place to buy moonshine whiskey, the odds are his reply would be Kentucky - the east mountains of Kentucky.

Somehow, we can't live down that prohibition reputation.

LAZY FELLOW - Tomorrow [Friday, Feb. 2] is groundhog day. This is the time that the grizzled old fellow is supposed to weather. The weather is to be. Actually, the groundhog is no better weather prophet than a bull frog; he is lazy and the chances are most of them will be burrowed up tomorrow and if he does come out of his hole its only to sniff around and this hog knows little or nothing about the weather will be the next day let alone a month from now.

SUCCESSFUL - Owners [partnership this year instead of a corporation of Morehead Tobacco Cigarettes] are real happy with the almost 9 1/2 million pounds sold this past season. These burley auction floors evidently make a lot of money.

COMING - When the last burley referendum was held two years ago, Kentucky farmers voted 99 percent to continue controls. Another vote is due soon, and we predict there won't be enough 'no' votes to count. Many growers don't like acreage or poundage regulations, but realize they would be at the mercy of the cigarette manufacturers without quotas and price supports.

ORGANIZING - Clair Sprout mentions in his column, the fact that welfare recipients are getting organized and demanding more. This is something we predicted a year back. If these welfare folks gain leadership they would be a powerful force in any election. There's more of them than you think, and they're determined and feel cheated.

STILL EXIST - This newspaper ran an illustrated feature story a few years back when Rowan County discontinued its last one-room school. We believe it was on Christy Creek. The number of such schools is still alarming, although dropping, in Kentucky. There are 231 one-room schools left in the state; 63 two-room schools; and 42 three-room schools. It is anticipated that all will be gone by 1972. The remaining one-room schools are in remote sections with poor roads.

NO INFORMATION - This newspaper received several telephone calls during the week after announcement was made of contracts for the surfacing of I-64 from State Creek, east of Owingsville in Bath County, to Morehead. The caller wanted to know the status of the four-lane connector at Morehead - from the intersection of Main Street and Flemingburg Road to the interchange near Pine Crest and the Glennis Fraley farm. We are unable to furnish any information other than the four-lane connector has been approved by the Federal Bureau of Roads. There is indication that some folks, probably property owners, are opposed to the project. However, it is high inevitable that it will be built, and follow the surveyed route mostly to the east of Ky. 52. The Federal Bureau of Roads is not in the habit of studying and approving a project and then reversing itself.

PATRONAGE - There may be among

you some who believe that politics is a day-by-day game in Rowan County, and each party for individual wants the spoils. You are about half-right. However, most Rowan County political leaders [democrat and republican] dislike patronage. This is not true in most adjoining counties. For example, wholesale dismissals of state workers is underway in Fleming and other counties. This is a 'big deal' in some counties. Personally, we would rather get a paved road, or more money for Morehead State University, than all the state jobs. From a political standpoint - every-time you get a state job for somebody you make several people mad - and the one who gets the job is usually unhappy because he expected more. Prediction - Congress will soon adopt procedures whereby the Congressmen does not name Postmasters, and has little patronage. The late Mr. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson said that 90 percent of the votes he lost in his races for Congress could be directly attributed to patronage.

FINAL NOTICE - If you want to see the 1968 Kentucky Derby you should visit [today] the Kentucky Jockey Club, Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. We believe that some good terrace seats are available. This Derby will be different than all the others. Not one will be allowed to bring alcoholic beverages on the grounds. It has been a custom for people to bring along a picnic lunch and another box with whiskey, beer etc. Churchill Downs says this has contributed to rowdiness in the infield, and that bringing alcoholic beverages on May 4 will be stopped at the gate. This would indicate that they will have in their pockets, and amidst the sandwiches and soft drinks, Churchill Downs President Wathen Kieselkamp says the younger set is primarily responsible for the new rule. These young people rarely go to the races, except Derby Day, and they want to have a "good time" and celebrate. Incidentally, the 1968 winner of the Kentucky Derby will be Vitrolite, although this prediction is subject to change. The Derby winner will gain a consensus of Derby selections by the self-termed expert horse handicappers of Morehead.

AMPLE FUNDS - Throughout the land acquisition hearings on Cave Run Reservoir the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers [Louisville District] said, "we have a mandate from Congress to build this dam." Of course they did, and this is taxpayers money. Well, we have word this morning from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue that President Johnson has just approved another \$4 million for Cave Run. What we can't understand is why the Corps of Engineers doesn't proceed with this mandate and start building. They finished the outlet works after all kinds of delays, but the thing is setting there. The dam deserves to know what is being done; the future planning; the target completion date etc. Why all this delay? Why isn't the public informed?

MEMBERSHIP - This newspaper has often editorially said that Morehead is the most over-organized community anywhere. . . more clubs etc. than cities like Lexington. We note today that active membership in the Optimist Club has grown to 102. It seems that Morehead has too many organizations, but we also have lots of members and joiners. Perhaps this is because we are different by being a University town.

SORT OF PITIFUL - We have seen many Eagle basketball games through the years but class Saturday's about with weak Tennessee Tech as the best of the poorer. MSU desperately lost, because apparently they didn't want to win despite all that talent. Die-hard Morehead fans were plain and plumb disgusted. Do not mention those State Senators and Representatives here as our guests.

RESOLVE - The News-Journal, Mansfield, O., carried this story in its Jan. 3 issue. A young mother saved three children from smoke and flame. . . a Shelby mother took her three small children to safety when fumes filled the basement of their downtown apartment at 96 South Gambel Street. . . Fireman said Mrs. James Leach and her youngsters - Kathy, age six; Michael, age four; and Cindy, age two, got out of their double apartment building to the homes of nearby neighbors. . . Fumes from the light on the chimney became plugged by a falling brick. Mrs. Leach said she called firemen after smelling something that was like rubber burning. Firemen said the family could have been overcome by the fumes if Mrs. Leach had not immediately taken the children from the building. (Mr. Leach is a native of Morehead, son of C.O. Leach, former RFD carrier. Mrs. Leach is the former Willough Mink, daughter of Elva Mink of Morehead.)

RUGGED MORHEADIAN - Last issue we mentioned that a national charity organization was delegating part of its contributions to the state of Kentucky. Our comment was that we Americans stole all the Indians land and if there wasn't enough money in the Treasury to care for the remaining red skins that this nation is in a financial crisis. Today we have a clipping from a New Mexico newspaper, the headline reads "Indians Aid Stranded Man." The story reads: "A Grants area man, caught in a snow on a lonely dirt road by the following blizzard, turned up safe today after spending the night in a Navajo hogan. C.E. Lytle, who lives between Grants and Ambrosia, La., said his truck became stuck on a road between

ANATOMY OF AIR - The "dissection" of Lexington's air is represented in this series of tubes inside the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission's only mobile air quality monitoring unit. Each tube channels a different pollutant from the atmosphere via a larger tube on the unit's roof. Air quality technologist information provided by the Unit from various cities in the state will provide guidelines for the Commission in adopting air pollution control standards for Kentucky.

Prewitt and New Mexico 53 while he was out checking some mining claims. When he did not turn up at home, neighbors braved the blizzard early today to search for him. Mr. Lytle said he had walked through the storm about 2 1/2 miles to the hogan, spent the night, then walked to a store on highway 53 where he telephoned his family. (Mr. Lytle is the son of Ray Lytle who operates a food supermarket at Morehead.)

has the same old problem . . . not enough blood donors and too many demands. The Bloodmobile visits Morehead [Doran Student House] Feb. 14. It is unfortunate that those who draw heavy on the blood bank seldom provide volunteers for replacement. It is also true that nine-tenths of the blood given locally is from students or faculty of Morehead State University.

CONCLUDING - Pretty Miss Susan Bays was injured not so long back in a serious automobile accident. But, you wouldn't know it from that "winter wonderland" picture elsewhere in this issue. Susan says she wasn't a bit cold when the picture was made. If we did the same thing, our next visit would be to St. Claire Medical Center. . . the money we are using now is a poor substitute for the kind of money we used as a boy. . . the reason many youngsters are always in a stew is that they have a lot of money and no useful thing to do. . . it is said that Science is simply common sense. A person who relied only on common sense wouldn't believe the world is round. . . we're not unduly alarmed over predictions that world population will double in the next 35 years because we don't expect to be around to cope with them. . . we are convinced that much of the friction between parents and their offspring is due to a wide difference in ages. . . as to length, many believe there is a maximum limit for cigarettes and a minimum limit for mini-skirts, both evidently still to be reached. . . after giving birth to her 21st child a New Zealand woman said she plans to have more children. Nothing can be so tenacious and possessive as a habit.

NEEDED - The Red Cross blood bank

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The U. S. Weather Bureau was created, February 9, 1870. The railroad reached Santa Fe, N. M., February 9, 1888.

Spain ended Florida to England, February 10, 1763. McKinley signed treaty ending the Spanish-American War, February 10, 1898.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture was created, February 11, 1889. Abraham Lincoln was born February 12, 1809. The U. S. motto, "E Pluribus Unum" was adopted, February 12, 1875.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY

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For a limited time only, your Chevrolet dealer is offering four popular Impala V8 models specially equipped at a savings. Additional savings are available on three popular packages of equipment.



Every Impala V8 sale car has for added beauty and protection: WhiteWall Tires, Front Fender Wheel Guards, Appearance Guard Guards (includes door-edge guards, wheel-protect-floor-mats, front and rear wheel guards on coupes and sedans, front bumper guards on wagons)

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Consolidate Your Bills Make One Small Monthly Payment YOU SAVE BY PAYING LESS INTEREST! Table with columns: Loan, To, \$5,000, To, \$5,000. Includes contact info for Grayson Industrial Loan Co.

AS FEATURED ON TV 2 FROM HASBRO Cannibal Animals™ A NEW FOOD TOY Funny Freckles™ RUB ON THE NEWEST FUN FAD. Includes contact info for McBrayer's, Inc.

Now! Impala V8 Sale! You can get an Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan or an Impala Station Wagon specially equipped with popular equipment at sale savings. Includes contact info for Larry Fannin Chevrolet, Inc.



LEARNING BY DOING... These Morehead State University students are among 95 who will be using the revolutionary new approach to the teaching of science to grades one through four this spring in their student teaching assignments in Eastern Ky. Dr. Grayson T. Jackson, who teaches the new methods course at the

University, explains an experiment involving volume pressure relationship on air. The students are, left to right, Sharon Reese, Louisville; Marcella Jones, Dema; Rubeluz Buzard, Paris; Cheryl George, Columbus, Pa.; and Bob Kohl, Port Vue, Pa. All are seniors.

University Students Eye State Government

Nine Kentucky students have returned to their colleges after seeking a better understanding of State government. The students, upper-classmen with high academic standing from the State's four regional universities and Kentucky State College, are taking part in a program that offers training in administration and other functions of State government. Known as the "Frankfort Semester," the program is conducted at Kentucky State College, where the students receive academic training in the mornings. In the afternoons they work in an assigned department of government. The students, first to be accepted for the program, have completed four months of a seven-month internship. They will return for the final three months next June as well as a new class of 15 who will enter the program in February. They pay tuition to the college, but they receive \$250 a month while in training from the Governor's Contingency Fund and the department in which they work. Dr. James A. Graves, director of the program and associate professor at the college, said it is hoped the program will become permanent and will be financed by the current General Assembly. He said a major goal of the program is to "inspire intelligent and eager young men and women to seek careers in State government." He said the students enrolled in one of the five participating schools who wish to become an intern should contact the Frankfort Semester representative at their school. The participating schools and the students are: Western Kentucky University—John E. Cobelli, Yorkers, N.Y.; Eastern Kentucky University—John D. Hinkle, Lexington; Stephen Rehusus, Covington; and Dale E. Shelton, Somerset. Murray State University—Thomas A. McConnell and Luther D. Thomas, both of Hopkinsville. Morehead State University—Barry Phillips, Highland; and Leo A. Marcum, Williamson, W. Va. Kentucky State College—Robert C. Miller, Nicholasville. The agencies in which the interns worked are the Department of Child Welfare, Commerce, Corrections, Economic Security, Health, Highways, Mental Health and Public Safety and the Tuberculosis Hospital Commission.

Long Illness Fatal To Mrs. Jack C. Carter

Mrs. Belle Carter, one of Rowan County's oldest citizens, died Friday following a long illness. She was 95 years of age, being born in Virginia on June 24, 1872, daughter of the late Ballard and Martha (Hatfield) Ellis. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lane Funeral Home by Reverends Alvin Busby and James Murray. Burial was in Lee Cemetery.

In 1891 she married Jack C. Carter who preceded his wife in death. Immediate survivors are two sons — Bill and Allie Carter, both of Morehead; and three daughters — Miss Anna Carter, Miss Mae Carter and Mrs. Mildred Tucker, all of Morehead. She also leaves a half-sister, Mrs. Rachael Armstrong, Salt Lick. The family is one of the most prominent in Rowan County. Mrs. Carter's husband was for some years at her home on Christy Creek, near Morehead, and he end was not unexpected. She was a housewife all her adult life, and a member of the 1st Church of God. Funeral Home cared for arrangements. The casket bearers — Jack Holly, Mrs. Carter, Jack Carter, Roger Carter, Dan Tucker, Ronnie Tucker and Don Plunkett.

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EDUCATION, WORKING WIVES, PILLS REDUCE FAMILY SIZE While world population soars alarmingly, Europe's population remains constant, with a rough replacement rate of about one percent. Why? According to Dr. David Glass, University of London sociology professor, some of the major reasons seem to be the increased availability of birth control, higher levels of education, working wives, and the declining influence of religious dogma. Although in Great Britain, Eire, Scandinavia, and other Northern European countries young people are marrying at earlier ages — and a greater percentage are marrying than in the 1930's — this is offset by increased use of contraceptives and abortion, and "a different willingness to have children," Dr. Glass noted. With increased ability to control fertility and family size brought about by modern contraceptives such as the pill, large families are less common, and Europeans are tending toward the two- and three-child family, he said. In Britain, as in the United States, the influence of religion is declining. A study referred to by the professor showed that "substantial proportions of Catholic couples in Britain are using birth control methods prohibited by their church." Working wives outside the home may also contribute to lower fertility rates. Dr. Glass pointed out that circumstances in most of our societies are by no means such as to encourage both employment and large families.

Number Of Small Schools Is Declining

Kentucky public school systems continue to reduce the number of one, two, and three-room schools — most of which are in mountainous Eastern Kentucky. Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell Butler reports that one-room schools have dropped from 346 in use in the 1966-67 term to 251 at the beginning of this term. The State Department of Education also said there are 63 two-room schools in use this year, compared with 100 last year. Three-room schools were reduced from 49 to 42 in the same period. Ten years ago, there were 1,523 one-room schools, 471 two-room schools and 171 three-room schools. School officials attribute the decrease to consolidation, which they said "has reduced the total number of public schools in the state to 1,776 as compared with 1,927 in use a year ago.

Women's Medical News

BY LOUISE CLASE Women's Medical News Service. The much-maligned back-seat driver has at last found a defender. The good back-seat driver, that is. According to the New York State Council, "a good back-seat driver serves as a safe pair of eyes, taking care of map reading, watching for directional signs and route turn-offs—while the driver is concentrating on driving." She also sees to it that all doors are locked, seat belts fastened, that the rear shelf is kept clear of objects that could block the driver's vision or become flying missiles in the event of sudden braking. She acts as baby sitter, keeping children amused so that they don't distract the driver, and seeing that they keep arms and heads inside the car. Feel vindicated, ladies?

Sadler Busy Man At The University

It almost looked like George Sadler was getting away from it all when he came to Morehead State University last fall from Campbellville College. At Campbellville, Sadler was baseball, basketball and tennis coach for seven years and when he came to Morehead it was for a teaching position in the physical education department. But, when Jerry Dantsoff accepted the head football coaching job at Bloomsburg, Pa., State College earlier in the month, Morehead was left without a tennis coach as well as a football assistant. It was Sadler who stepped in and whose second semester starts here next week. The Harrodsburg native will meet the tennis squad for the first time as coach. Sadler has almost filled the team's schedule of 11 matches including triangular meets at Western and Tennessee Tech. "We're going to have more Ohio Valley Conference schools on the schedule this year and try for some tougher competition," Sadler said. A member of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association and the Lexington Tennis Club, Sadler attended college at Western Kentucky and did graduate work at Eastern and the University of Kentucky.

Jones To Work On His Doctorate Degree

Roger H. Jones, for the past 2 1/2 years a member of the Art Department and director of professional relations at Morehead State University, will begin a leave of absence February 1 to work for the doctorate degree at Indiana University, Bloomington. President of the Kentucky Education Association in 1964-65, Jones taught art, Spanish and journalism and sponsored the senior class at Breathitt County High, Jackson, from 1953 to 1955. In 1965-66, he served as president of the National Council Education Association. Presidents, and last year was president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the KEA. At the time of his decision to enroll at Indiana, Jones was serving as the president of the Morehead State University Education Association. He has been succeeded in that post by Don Platt, a member of the history faculty at Morehead. Jones' home is in Lexington. "Today's Health." It commonly develops on the surface of the skin—at the base of hair follicles, in an area of constant irritation such as the back of the neck, the buttocks, or any site of friction. Never, never squeeze a boil — which can cause it to spread or to deepen into an abscess. Two helpful home remedies are hot water soaks to increase circulation and hasten drainage, and the use of salves to soothe and weaken the skin over the boil. Only a doctor should lance a boil.

Baby Immunization Under State Study

Parents of more than 32,000 Kentucky infants about 15-months-old recently have received a white card from the State Department of Health requesting information on the children's immunization status. These parents had received letters when their babies were about three months-old reminding them Kentucky law requires immunization against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and smallpox before the first birthday. The parents were urged to return an enclosed pink card indicating which immunizations had been started. Parents not replying to the first letter were sent a second letter with an orange card requesting that the information be returned. The white card, asks the parents to indicate which immunizations have been completed, including measles immunization, required when a child becomes one-year-old. Dr. Donald B. Thurber, director of the Department's vaccination assistance program, stresses this card is not a duplicate of the first two, but serves a specific purpose. Dr. Thurber explains, "The white one is the real key to protection. Unless all immunizations are completed by receiving the required number of doses for each immunization, a child cannot be considered to be adequately protected." Parents who have not returned the

postage-paid cards, pink, or white, are urged to do so. Information for the mass mailing program is taken from birth certificates filed with the Department's Office of Vital Statistics. A computer system prepares the cards for mailing and stores information from the returned cards. Many county health departments conduct follow-up programs, attempting to contact parents not responding to the letters. Since the first statewide mailing under the vaccination reminder program in July 1966, some 86,000 "first" cards have been sent to parents of newborns. The "completion" cards, the first batch of which went out this month, will continue to go out every month to parents of children reaching 15-months-old. Billy Alfrey Serving On Vietnam Front Army Private Billy Alfrey, 19, son of Mrs. Mary Alfrey, 42 Sharon St., Shelby, O., has been assigned as a combat construction specialist in the 29th Engineer Battalion near Pleiku, Vietnam. His father, William T. Alfrey, lives in Farmers, Rowan County.

Little Girls' Dresses

Just Arrived
New Spring Fabrics & Colors

\$3.98 - \$4.98 - \$5.98

Sizes 12 Months to 4

Little Boys' SUITS

Just Arrived
New Spring Fabrics & Colors

One Group With Short Pants \$7.98

One Group With Long Pants \$7.98 And \$12.98

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TONIGHT thru TUESDAY

DAILY MATINEE

Box Office Open 1:30 till 10:00 p.m.

SHOWING TIMES FOR "WAIT UNTIL DARK"
SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING -- 2:00-4:05-6:10-8:10-10:00 P.M.

"SUSPENSE THRILLER"

...TENSION IS TERRIFIC AND THE ACTION IS WILD.
The shock and suspense of the situation hit the audience with force!

AUDREY HEPBURN

is a totally trapped girl at the mercy of

ALAN ARKIN and RICHARD CRENNA

UK TRAVELING MAN—E. J. Brunfield, associate director of the University of Kentucky Alumni Affairs, finds family life a problem since his trips to alumni clubs take him from California to New York. He is a native of Grant County and a former resident of Nicholasville. Prior to returning to UK he was dean of admissions at Auburn University.

HOW MUCH ALIKE Is Your Faith And Catholicism?

To help establish inter-faith understanding the Knights of Columbus are offering a free pamphlet which clearly sets forth the basic teachings of the Catholic Church. It explains, for instance:

- WHY Christ Himself instituted the seven sacraments; Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Eucharist, Penance (or Confession), Matrimony, Holy Orders and Anointing of the Sick.
- WHY Catholics believe that perfect union with the Creator can be achieved only through the practice of sacrifice (the Mass). The booklet also describes how Christ originated the Mass and why it plays such a vital role in the Catholic life.
- WHY the basic structure of the Church has remained unchanged since the times of the Apostles... and why Catholics believe that the authority of their priests and bishops must be recognized.

Regardless of your religious convictions, you will find that this booklet will give you a fresh insight into Christianity and how it began. There's no obligation or cost and no one will call on you.

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Please send me Free Pamphlet No. 50 entitled "This Is The Catholic Church."

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

KENTUCKY STATE COUNCIL
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
P.O. Box No. 20222—Louisville, Kentucky 40220

WAIT UNTIL DARK

During the last eight minutes of this picture the theatre will be darkened to the legal limit to heighten the terror of the breathtaking climax. And of course, no one will be seated at this time.

Hear the hit song "Wait Until Dark"

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OUR NEXT ATTRACTION -- FEB. 7th

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Computer Aids Modern Mission

DALLAS (UPI) — Rev. E. R. Dayton, aerospace engineer turned evangelist, says missionaries will be able to reach every person in the world via computer.

The minister heads the Missions Advanced Research and Communication Center, which envisions the use of social scientists, business executives, programmers, systems engineers, geographers, anthropologists and others.

The center, located at Monterey, Calif., is set up to outline research and developments for a sophisticated evangelism.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
 ...fever, chills, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pain ...
 ...with BUNTS ...
 ..."Danger Ahead." Give ...
 ...only for ...
 ...passage, see notes and ...
 ...
 BATTSON PHARMACY

DIETITIAN AT MOREHEAD
 Mrs. Paula Mallory, second from left, new dietitian at Morehead State University and the supervisors of the new cafeteria in Alumni Tower, while Miss Jean Wells, supervisor of the Doran Student House cafeteria, is on her left.

MSU Students Get ...

Excellent Food

There's an old Spanish saying, "Cuando lo juzgare ya bueno ... me jorale," which translates into something like "when something is said to be already good ... improve it". This seems to be the philosophy of Morehead State University regarding food service at its two cafeterias.

In carrying out this philosophy, Mrs. Paula Mallory from Marshall, Mo., has been named to work with the University's two cafeteria supervisors—Mrs. Kaye Stevenson at Alumni Towers and Miss Jean Wells at the Doran Student House.

Working with the supervisors in an advisory capacity, Mrs. Mallory currently is sitting in on the menu conferences to find out how food is being prepared with the expectation of making any improvements deemed desirable.

"Hopefully," Mrs. Mallory says, "I'd like to start getting the recipes down on paper that the cooks already have in their heads. If we can start getting this information written out, then we can find out how much of a particular food they are preparing, and how many servings we're getting out of it. This way, perhaps we can make improvements such as cutting down on

of the cooks, as she decorates a cake. On Mrs. Mallory's right is Mrs. Kaye Stevenson, supervisor of the new cafeteria in Alumni Tower, while Miss Jean Wells, supervisor of the Doran Student House cafeteria, is on her left.

overproduction or remedying underproduction whenever it exists by preparing more."

Mrs. Mallory feels that perhaps some new dishes can be introduced or that the physical appearance of some offered can be altered to psychologically improve the taste through appearance.

Mrs. Mallory says, "We need to get some recipes and say, 'let's try this one out for awhile and see how it goes.' We'll make one or two of it, see how it's accepted. If it is, then perhaps the next time we can double it." This sort of thing.

"I will be working with both supervisors and, in turn, they'll be working with all the employees. If the two cafeterias remain open this summer, I'm hoping to work full-time with both the supervisors and employees."

"We want to work closely with all the employees," Mrs. Mallory added, "and thoroughly explain whatever changes are made to them so they will understand the advantages and thus be more likely to exert an effort to bring certain improvements about."

Mrs. Mallory pointed out that a curriculum that would be acceptable to the American Dietetic Association is being planned. Once the curriculum is approved, participating students will then be able to apply for internships.

Mrs. Mallory sees the possibility in the not too distant future, that people will be brought into the lab from the surrounding Morehead area and acquainted with quantity food service, and possibly offered training. She feels that the new lab also will be of interest to people now working in the public school lunch program.

Mrs. Mallory earned her bachelor of science degree at the University of Missouri in 1966 and spent an activity-packed year's internship at the Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton. She completed the training last August. She was then accepted into the American Dietetic Association.

At the 700-bed hospital, Mrs. Mallory learned all about the hospital and how the dietary program fit into its daily operation. She spent time in the working psychiatric units, special surgical units, and all places where patients received all various kinds of diets.

While undergoing this training, Mrs. Mallory also worked with public health people. She observed the work of the Dayton city nutritionists, accompanying her to prisons, institutional farms, day-care centers and other such places where the nutritionists helped plan meals on limited budgets.

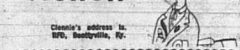
Mrs. Mallory also accompanied the health department sanitarian on visits to establishments as widely varied as elaborate night clubs and ghetto hamburger joints.

She even went to nursing homes and talked with the elderly occupants in an effort to encourage them to eat properly.

Another experience Mrs. Mallory related was a visit with an experimental Red Cross project, which involved the delivery of hot food to elderly people living at home in an effort to give them one good meal a day.

Mrs. Mallory said this often kept them from having to go to a nursing home, at least for a little while longer.

Clennie Hollon



Mr. Stevenson A. McDonald, Scottsburg, Indiana writes this "One evening last week while I was taking one of my allotted coffee breaks, I began to think just how much this was costing the taxpayer per year. This is how it breaks down:

According to Olin Mathieson statement in the "Louisville Times" a short time ago, there were around 13000 employees each allotted 1/2 hour per shift coffee break equivalent to 15 minutes per day. Assuming three dollars to be the average wage, actually it would figure much more, counting overtime pay and those skilled and salaried. This would figure \$10,500 per 24 hour day—\$97,500 per week—or \$3,070,000 per year or \$28,350,000 per five year period—just for a cup of coffee twice a day."

Now ain't that something to think about? Not only are the taxpayers a taking care of the needs of us poor, but they are furnishing millions of dollars to pay government workers to drink coffee. The taxpayer should demand that only non-coffee drinkers should be hired by the government. Just think of the many, many government workers who are drinking coffee at \$3 plus per hour right while you struggle along as a hard working taxpayer. What's next?

This is news to us pore of Foreord. According to Mr. E.C. Brandenburg, Louisville, Kentucky the stylists have come out with a shorter skirt than the mini-skirt. Mr. Brandenburg asks, "Have you seen the new skirt. It is called the Duck Skirt. It comes two inches below the Quack."

No, we ain't seen no Duck Skirts up here in Foreord we will be looking for them. Yet the Duck Skirt won't get into us here in Foreord for some time yet. We just wear mostly used clothes sent by tender hearted ones from Ohio and further North. They ain't begin to shed them Duck Skirts up in there yet we don't reckon. Just as soon as they do and then Organization Workers up there gets a bunch of them collected up, they will call out the Army Reserves of Kentucky and get them hauled into us. We hardly ever wear the stuff sent in to us though. We think Mr. Brandenburg for bringing us up on the latest styles. That adds to our cultural advantages you know.

Important Tax Notice

To All Rowan Counties
6% Penalty Now In Effect

Under Kentucky Revised Statutes a six per cent penalty is added on all taxes not paid by February 1. Further, delinquent tax bills will be advertised (three times) in the newspaper and sold at the courthouse door. The law also requires that automobiles, trucks, etc. on which the tax has not been paid to be picked up by the Sheriff.

This notice is important. Be sure your taxes are paid.

John Green,
 Sheriff, Rowan County

Celery Enters Machine Age

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — Three years ago a pair of Ventura County farmers pooled their resources with an engineer to design and build a machine to harvest celery.

After spending thousands of dollars on numerous design and engineering ideas, they now have a machine which could revolutionize the harvesting of California's \$17 million celery crop.

Doing the work of as many as 30 men, the mechanical celery harvester not only cuts the stalks out of the ground, but also trims them and puts them into portable bins.

The machine, now operating regularly near Oxnard, stems from the joint efforts of growers Roger Donlon, Tobias Oretzer and engineer Bob Raymond.

California leads the nation in celery production with nearly \$5 per cent of the U.S. total. It ranks third in value among the state's crops.

HemisFair Rated
 Tops for Travel
 SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The United States Travel Service has designated HemisFair '68 as the prime travel attraction for overseas visitors in 1968.

HemisFair opens here on April 6 for a six-month run.

R

Are medicines always a mystery to you?

You needn't be concerned with the special ingredients that make up the medicines you order from the pharmacy. Your registered pharmacist is standing by with skill, precision, ready to fill the prescriptions your doctor calls for.

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 Hours 1 PM - 8 PM

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Don't cut into your present heating system to warm an added room ...

give your room its own electric heating system for perfect heating comfort!

Many a home owner regrets the day he tapped his present heating system to heat a new room. How much wiser and more convenient to turn his problem over to an electric heating dealer ... and to comfortable electric heat! Electric heat is easy to install and readily adapted to any situation. No vents or ducts necessary. And with independent temperature control in the room, you turn the temperature up, down or off without affecting temperature levels in other parts of your home. For complete details on electric heating for your home, phone our nearest office.

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'68 Mustang brings you Better Ideas—

Features that competitors either don't have or make you pay extra for.



- Wall-to-wall carpeting • Bucket seats • Floor-mounted stick shift • Sports steering wheel • 5-dial instrument cluster with gauges • Full rocker panel moldings
- More—all standard • Great options—SelectShift 3-speed automatic • Louvered hood with recessed turn indicators • And remember—Mustang's trade-in value is way out front!

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 Nursing Home for the Aged, Sick and Retarded Children. All ages admitted from 2 weeks to 100 years of age. Approved by Federal Medicare and State Public Assistance Programs. Doctor and Drug Bills and the Permitted Length of Stay in the Nursing Home is paid by one or the other Programs, for those who qualify Medically and Financially.
 For more information, check with your local public Assistance Office or call the Nursing Home.

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 "Where Customer Satisfaction is Standard Equipment"
 PHONE 784-5136 MOREHEAD, KY.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF Peoples Bank Of Morehead
 Morehead, of Rowan County in the State of Kentucky at the close of business on Dec. 30, 1967.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,278,606.22
United States Government obligations	2,587,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	199,000.00
Other loans and discounts	3,475,475.57
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	104,095.18
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,644,176.97
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,689,820.90
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,329,312.04
Deposits of United States Government	8,220.71
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,061,823.32
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$7,089,176.97	
(a) Total demand deposits	\$4,759,864.93
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$2,329,312.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,089,176.97
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock - total par value	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	255,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$555,000.00
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$7,541,665.20
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3,488,311.55
Loans as shown in "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of	9,326.75

J. J. Roger Caudill, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 Correct—Attest: J. J. Roger Caudill

H. H. Lacy
 H. M. Meadows
 Theresa D. Caudill
 Roy C. Caudill
 Directors

State of Kentucky, County of Rowan, ss:
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of January, 1968.
 My commission expires May 1, 1970
 Thomas R. Burns, Notary Public

English Lessons Still Top Choice Of Many Arabs

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Many Arab parents want their sons and daughters to learn English as their major foreign language despite current diplomatic strains," said Dr. Richard C. Yorke, director of the American University of Beirut's Center for English Language Research and Teaching.

"The Middle East education boom, the preponderance of research in English language journals, even intercultural marriages, account for this great interest in English," Dr. Yorke said on a recent New York visit.

The three-year-old language center in Lebanon is the world's first in a developing country. It is serving as a prototype for a second regional center which the Agency for International Development (AID) is scheduled to open in Singapore this summer in cooperation with seven Southeast Asian nations. AID has financed the Beirut center for the last three years on an original \$285,000 grant.

"Demand for English language instruction in the Arab world is far greater than our ability to supply teachers," Yorke said. "English is part of most Middle East educational systems from the earliest grade school years, through secondary school training, on into college and university curriculum. The AIA in Beirut, Lebanon is offered by all the region's national universities, but only we offer the MA in Teaching English as a foreign language. This program has grown from 20 students in 1964 to our present enrollment of 25 candidates from nine countries this year."

New Test Holds Hope

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A new test for leukemia has been developed by two doctors at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center.

Dr. Rudolf E. Noble, clinical instructor in medicine, and Hugh Punderberg, professor of medicine, say their test may reveal the disease earlier than standard diagnostic methods. It also indicates progress of the disease.

The test for presence in the blood of an enzyme, lysosome, which is lower than normal in leukemia patients, takes about one hour, they report.

Development of the test resulted from Noble's lysosome research in connection with other diseases. He found, for example, that the amount of lysosome in urine can indicate kidney function.

Lysosome was identified by Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, and has been shown to play an important role in fighting infections. A further understanding of its decrease in leukemia patients may help explain their lowered resistance to infection.

The name of Ireland's capital - Dublin - is derived from two Gaelic words meaning "black pool" and "linn" meaning "black pool."

WINNER - First place winner was Tildon Hogge 4-H Clubs in the Rowan County 4-H Clean-Up Campaign. The event was sponsored by the Rowan County Farm Bureau and the Extension Development Association. Left to right: Bonnie Caudill, Vickie Hardin, Timmy Whittle, Larry Caudill, Jeffrey Hardin, 2nd row: Mrs. Marie Ellington, Debra Hardin, Cejuna Cooper, Mr. Leland Hall.

CLEANLINESS - One of the projects of the Tildon Hogge 4-H Clubs was erecting 12 trash barrels in the Cranston Community. Pictured with one of the barrels is a group of one of the Tildon Hogge 4-H group.

SEE THE LIGHTEST AUTOMATIC OIL AND CHAIN SAVER IN THE WORLD.

McCulloch MAC-2-10
 10 1/2 lbs. of cutting power • Professional grade • Features • Construction Man • Outdoor Men • This is the lightest oil you've ever used • Works fast • AUTOMATIC CHAIN OILING SYSTEM • SEPARATE MAIN OILING POINT • Fast start fingertip primer. All enclosed carburetor valves • Ball & Needle bearing throughout.
 An new MAC-10 cutting team with the toughest, smooth-cutting bar, chain and sprocket combination of any saw...with the famous McCulloch carburetor cylinder.
 *Weight only, dry, less bar and chain.
\$69.95 MAC-2-10, \$79.95 MAC-2-10

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 Phone 784-5796
 Morehead, Ky.

RUNNER-UP - Second place winner Ben Cox, died of spinal at Owen Kentucky County Hospital.

FINISH THIRD - Third place winner Clearfield 4-H Community Club Larry [Joe] Riggsby, Mr. Kenneth Blane, president of Clearfield School are pleased with the 3rd place winning which is \$10.00 award.

Natural Gas Coming For Clearfield

The several hundred homes in Clearfield, Farmers and on the south fork of Triplett [adjacent to U.S. 60 west of Morehead to the Licking River] should have natural gas by next winter.

State Representative Sherman Arnett, who has spearheaded the request for this fuel, said he had been advised by the Public Service Commission that laying of lines may start soon.

Richard D. Heman, Jr., Secretary of the Commission wrote Arnett: "H.D. Post, President of Delta Natural Gas Company has advised that the company's Board has authorized financing for this project... it is anticipated that an application to construct the necessary facilities will soon be filed with the Commission."

Delta Natural Gas Company, home-based at Winchester, has been awarded the franchise for the Farmers, Clearfield and South Fork of Triplett distribution.

Further, Delta has already sold bonds with the money earmarked for the Rowan County distribution system.

Delta plans to purchase its supply at wholesale from Tennessee Gas Transmission. TGI has several big berth lines in the area.

ADMISSIONS

Jan. 24 - Arizona Smith, Morehead; Wanda McCleese, Morehead; Grace West, Morehead; Tennie Adkins, Redwood; George Kissel, Olive Hill.
 Jan. 25 - Delva Underwood, Soldier; Virgil Castle, West Liberty; Frank Mead, James Gibbs, Virgil Castle, Lawrence, Laura Cox, Morehead; Hazel Raybourn, Olive Hill; Terry Bush, Caney; Conny Havens, Ezel.
 Jan. 26 - Anne Carter, Morehead; Gertrude Hicks, Olive Hill; Jeanne Burke, Sandy Hook; Max Cox, Olive Hill; Byron Wentz, Morehead; Wallace, Morehead; Jimmie Haley, Oldenburg, Indiana; Orville Blinn, Olive Hill.
 Jan. 27 - Mary Lou Wright, Sandy Hook; Cherrie Farrell, Fincastle; Millie Cony, Elliotville; Katie Bots, Morehead; Zora Adkins, Morehead; Charles Kelley, Olive Hill.
 Jan. 28 - Arizona Miles, Morehead; Majorie Downs, Owingsville; Merle Maggard, Grayson; Geneva Collins, Morehead; Melvin Wells, West Liberty; John Clark, Morehead.



DISMISSALS

Jan. 24 - Bob Stafford, Glenn Parker, John Thompson, Rita Blinn, Donald Millhouse, Diane Lewis, Judith Brown and baby, James Blinn, Donna Trent, Ballard Howard, Anna Hutchinson, Linda Blinn.
 Jan. 25 - Laura Cox, Anna Kissinger, Betty Davis and baby, Margaret Hardyman and baby, Janice Pettit and baby, Marcela Sturtil and baby, Wanda McCleese, Tennie Adkins, Orby Layne, George Kiser.
 Jan. 26 - Samuel Pollitt, Elsie Thomas, Dr. Byron Wentz, Aphrah Yfffe, Linda Blinn.

Bert Allen Bailey, Age 63, Claimed

Death came last Wednesday to Bert Allen Bailey, 63 year old native citizen of Rowan County.

Mr. Bailey was the victim of a malignancy, first detected about six months ago.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Soldier Church of God with interment in the nearby Eagle cemetery. Rev. Lewis Clifford Price, Ben Fraley and Willard Day conducted the funeral.

Mr. Bailey was born in Rowan County June 2, 1904, son of the late George and Cassie [Johnson] Bailey.

On Feb. 3, 1950 he married Elizabeth Smith who survives.

Besides his wife, Mr. Bailey leaves a son, Rayburn Bailey, Morehead; and two daughters, Mrs. Louise Stevens and Mrs. Dolores Thomas, both of RFD 3, Morehead.

Other survivors are the following three brothers and three sisters: Bill Bailey, Charley Bailey, Mrs. Ethel Bailey and Mrs. Callie Fultz, all of RFD-3; and James Bailey and Mrs. Ollie Fultz, both of Soldier.

Mr. Bailey worked most of his life for General Refractories and was a retired employe.

He was a member of the Church of God.

The casket bearers - Gene Hamm, Otha Cundiff, Haydon Jesse, Hubert Tackett, Owen Cox and Cleith Barker.

St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.
 784-4161

Janis Lambert and baby, Geraldine Clark and baby, Brenda Dearing, Reva Stamper, Cora Cox.
 Jan. 27 - Billy Salyers, Carl Lewis, Plummer Rose, Gaither Webb, Norman Wallace, Terry Bush, Thursday Kegley, Rebecca Lowe, Nancy Fannin.
 Jan. 28 - Fannie Buckler - Lucy Mead, James Gibbs, Virgil Castle, Jan. 29 - Jack Fultz, William Oliver, Conny Havens and baby, Hazel Raybourn, Jean Burke, Anna Carter.
 Jan. 30 - Zora Adkins, Arizona Smith, Gertrude Hicks, Mary Lou Wright and baby.

BIRTHS

Jan. 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Havens, Son.
 Jan. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bots, Daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wright, Daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farrell, Daughter.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

A Weighty Tome

IRENE McCONNELL

In much the same way that thousands of people are "bird watchers," Mrs. Irene McConnell, of Chester, Massachusetts, probably has difficulty finding her way to the pari-mutuel betting window, but she has no problem finding her way around the back streets to visit the publisher of a somewhat esoteric, but thoroughly interesting book, "Weight on the Thoroughbred Racehorse." In his foreword, Joseph A. Estes, senior advisory editor of the Thoroughbred Record, says "The subject has never before been explored so thoroughly."

While perhaps restricted in its appeal, the book is already a collector's item, having been printed in a limited edition of 800 signed and numbered copies. In reviewing the book, I observed, "This is a scholarly book, but written with an unobscure grasp."

ABSOLUTE ACTION
 Saturday, Feb. 3, 1968-11 a.m.

Verna G. Burns Farm

Located on US 32 1/2 mi. West of Flemingsburg, Ky. 91 acre farm, 1.69 tobacco base, 15 acre corn base, 6 acre wheat base. One 7 room house with bath, one 4 room house with hot and cold water - good condition. One 7 bent tobacco barn, double corn crib and other buildings. Farm located on water line.

TERMS: 20% day of sale - balance when deed is made. House will be open for inspection Sat. Jan. 27, 1968 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Real Estate Sold Promptly At 11 a.m. Personal Property To Follow.

Antiques

Grandfather's clock [Westminster & Canterbury] cherry drop leaf table with rope legs, china [Haviland and other] silver, picture frames, oriental rug, mirrors, mantle clocks, cuckoo clock, walnut bedroom suit, chest, rose back chairs, wash bowl and pitcher, one's, dinner bell, stone jars, lamps, wash stand, pie safe, hand made quilts, coverlets, one rocker, cherry stand, silver dresser set.

Other Furniture: Electric stove, refrigerator, chairs, tables, round oak dining room table with 12 chairs and buffet, linens, other items too numerous to mention.

JEWELRY: Diamond Rings - One, 1 carat .12 points, one cluster diamond.

FURNITURE EQUIPMENT: Wagon, sled, portable loading chute, small tools, 500 balls of hay.

NOTE: This Will Be a Complete Sale of Verna G. Burns Personal Property.

ADMINISTRATOR: H.N. Grammis

Ben Cox, 78, Dies in Hospital

A native 78 year old Rowan County, Ben Cox, died of spinal at Owen Kentucky County Hospital.

Heath was attributed to a massive heart seizure.

Mr. Cox was born in Rowan County Sept. 10, 1889, son of the late William and Mary Jane [Britchfield] Cox.

He was never married.

Immediate survivors are a sister, Mrs. Martha White, Salt Lick; and three brothers - John Cox, Wakefield, Mich.; W.G. Cox, Muses Mills; and Charlie Cox, Morehead.

Graveside rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon at a local funeral home by Rev. Shirley Carter. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

James Erwin Graduates From Sheppard Field

Former First Class James L. Erwin, airman of Morehead, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as a diesel engine mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona.

The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erwin, is a 1965 graduate of Rowan County High School.

Harold Honaker Jones Claimed

Harold Honaker Jones, former Rowan County resident, died Tuesday at Dayton, O.

The remains have been removed to Lane Funeral Home at Morehead.

Mr. Jones had been in failing health for many months and the end was not unexpected.

Tax Guide Designed To Aid State Farmers

The 1968 Farmers' Tax Guide, to help Kentucky farmers prepare their 1967 income tax returns, have been sent to the area extension offices in the counties.

They are available there in moderate quantity, the U.K. Cooperative Extension Service says.

The guide explains in easy-to-understand language how to prepare and file returns, estimators, etc., also are included. The guide is prepared by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service with the assistance of the Federal Extension Service.



ATHLETIC SHIRTS
 Soft, sporty, absorbent cotton knit. Cut for maximum comfort and smooth fit. Pure white finish. Heat stress fast-looking washing. 3 for \$1.75
 59c each

TEE SHIRTS
 Soft, cotton knit quarter-length shirt. Looks equally well as an undershirt or sport shirt. Long tuck-in, won't fade in wash. 3 for \$1.75
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WASH AND WEAR SHORTS
 High-count Sanforized cotton broadcloth, that needs no ironing. Full cut and panel seat. Runs comfortably. Reinforced at stress points. In all-over patterns, solid colors or white. 3 for \$2.35
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 Soft knit cotton briefs that give you every movement for full-time comfort. Heat resistant. Elastic waistband and leg bands. Size 28-34. 3 for \$2.35
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Bill Kachler Real Estate
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 Lunch will be served
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Men on the move, move with underwear

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 Soft, sporty, absorbent cotton knit. Cut for maximum comfort and smooth fit. Pure white finish. Heat stress fast-looking washing. 3 for \$1.75
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TEE SHIRTS
 Soft, cotton knit quarter-length shirt. Looks equally well as an undershirt or sport shirt. Long tuck-in, won't fade in wash. 3 for \$1.75
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KNIT BREVES
 Soft knit cotton briefs that give you every movement for full-time comfort. Heat resistant. Elastic waistband and leg bands. Size 28-34. 3 for \$2.35
 79c each

Dollar Discount Store
 Main St. - Morehead, Ky.

Good Breaks Aiding Girls With Bad Luck

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI)—The Wyoming State Girls School at Sheridan has instituted an outside work-study program aimed at getting inmates out into society to prepare them for their eventual release.

The remarkable thing about the program is the change it makes in the girls," school director Jack Oetaler said. "They feel they are doing something, and feel they're being dependent upon."

Under the program, three girls are working at the Veterans Administration hospital under a Youth Opportunity Corps program. They are working in floral, supply and medical records division.

"The girls go to school at Girls School in the morning and to work in the afternoon."

Oetaler said two more girls have signed up for work at the Army recruiting station in Sheridan. "We want to expand the program," he said.

Oetaler said the school also is using vocational-rehabilitation to train the girls for jobs they can fill once they're released. At present, girls at the school are being trained in town as waitresses, accountant's helpers and "another is working in the state welfare office at Casper," Oetaler said.

Efforts of Oetaler and his staff to retrain the girls for society have been aided by a number of other persons and organizations. Oetaler said "the state employment service, for example, administers general aptitude tests for the girls, keeps track of job possibilities and helps with job referral."

Prof. Hopes Mosquito-Eating Guppies Travel

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—A University of California at Riverside scientist has been commissioned by the United Nations World Health Organization to work on a mosquito control project utilizing guppies.

Dr. Ernest C. Bay will make a one-month trip to Thailand and Burma to learn whether certain guppies from Bangkok sewers can control disease-carrying mosquitoes in Rangoon.

Dr. Bay will first study the fish in their present habitat—the sewers of Bangkok. He will then take them to Rangoon.

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